

DAILY GAZETTE.

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Las Vegas Gazette.

J. H. HODGKIN, Editor.

The Democratic state convention of Wisconsin meets at Madison Sept. 9th.

Gen. Ord's son has been arrested for complicity in the murder of a man by the name of Dewees, in San Antonio, Texas.

Russia is now making preparations to establish and fortify a station on the Siberian coast for the purpose of keeping a fleet in the Pacific ocean.

Every year the editorial mind of this country is racked in doubt as to whether the name of the common blueberry shall be spelled "huckleberry" or "whortleberry." Let Richard Grant White step forward, and end this pain once for all.

A seizure of valuable silk handkerchiefs, packed inside of a lot of cotton and wool and imported in the bark *Thomas Fletcher* from Hongkong, has been made by the Custom officers.

Pretty good way to smuggle goods through.

"May Cody, or lost and won," is now being played in the principal cities of Colorado by W. T. Cody, or Buffalo Bill, as he is usually called. It is said Cody renders this piece in much less style.

The Indian agent at Fort Belknap reports, that 22 lodges of British Indians have crossed the line and gone into camp near that point. They demanded a feast as the price of their good behavior and on being refused, set fire to the hay in the meadow and committed other acts of hostility.

The Secretary of war has appointed Col. E. J. Harvey, who was inspector-general on Gen. Joseph E. Johnson's staff, to superintend the important work of collating, editing and publishing the great mass of Confederate war records of all kinds in the hands of the War Department. The appointment is a good one as a large number of the documents passed through his hands while he occupied the above mentioned position in the Confederate army. Now the official war records signed by Lee, Stonewall Jackson, Beauregard and Hill, will become a part of American history.

Good well augers should be obtained and good wells dug in this water can be obtained at reasonable depths, and in most cases the quality of water is good. There are several wells in this town now that are furnishing the best of drinking water and in ample quantities. What then is the use for people to depend on the scanty supply of water furnished by the surface streams which at this time of the year are always warm, sluggish and unhealthful, when the underground streams are only waiting for the artisan's auger to yield up their beautiful stores of cool, fresh and healthful waters. Good wells can be obtained in many places where it is miles to any surface water, where stock cannot now have the advantage of the rich grasses without losing the entire benefit thereof by having to travel so far for their daily drinks or by doing without water a day or so at a time. A few good stock wells scattered over these plains would enhance their stock raising facilities ten fold. Some enterprising man or company of men would do well to turn their attention in the direction of well digging. We venture the assertion that there is as much if not more available wealth in New Mexico's underground streams as there is in golden mountains.

The town of Canapo Works, N. Y., feels terribly cut up. The other night some midnight prowler transformed its new liberty pole into a gigantic emblem of the barber's art by painting it into the streaked semblance of a huge stick of candy from base to gilded knob. Evidently some shaver of the place is trying to razor row.

The Santa Feans are getting anxious about water for drinking and other purposes. They are now talking up the matter of making reservoirs and filling them with water for irrigating, drinking and mining purposes during such dry seasons as this.

The idea is a good one and should be put in to practical operation as possible, not only at Santa Fe, but

at many other points in the territory. And the way to get such conveniences is for the people to go to work and provide them and not depend on the Government for any assistance as suggested by an exchange.

Resolutions.

HALL OF CHAPMAN LODGE No. 2.

A. F. A. M., Las Vegas, N. M.

July 30th., 1879.

Whereas:—It has pleased an all wise Providence to remove from our midst our esteemed Brother, Francisco P. Abreu, who was distinguished as a man of honor and integrity, being kind and generous in his disposition.

He was noted for a proverbial goodness of heart, for a genial and courteous bearing in society, one possessed of numerous friends and greatly esteemed by all who knew him.

Whereas:—It is the desire of this Lodge to give expression to its sorrow for the sudden loss sustained therefore.

Resolved:—That we discover the hand of the Almighty Ruler in this sad dispensation and humbly bow to his will.

Resolved:—That in the death of our Brother, our Lodge has lost a true and worthy member of the fraternity, an exemplary Mason, society a most estimable citizen, and his many friends and companions a most social and generous companion.

Resolved:—That we earnestly sympathize with the relatives and friends of our deceased Brother and tender them that consolation which the world can neither give nor take away.

Resolved:—That as a token of our respect to the memory of the deceased the Lodge be draped in mourning for thirty days.

Resolved:—That a copy of these resolutions be published in the *Las Vegas Gazette*, the *New Mexico Herald*, and the *New Mexican* of Santa Fe.

JOHN B. WOOTEN,
GEO. J. DINKEL,
CHAS. H. FIELD, } Committee.

Personal.

W. R. Morley, in charge of construction, came in Thursday evening with his family. Mr. Morley has offices in Bacon building. His family will reside in that portion of the house of Mrs. Desmarais until recently occupied by Mr. Blanchard and family, the latter having removed to the house next to the convent formerly occupied by Mr. J. Rosenwald. Mr. R. and family are temporarily domiciled in rooms over Wesche's store until their house is completed.

George Parker proprietor of the back line was taking some mules off the train yesterday evening when one of them kicked him on the leg. He was riding a pony and leading two mules. They broke loose and ran passed him, one kicking him on the shin bone splintering it and making an ugly wound.

We were pleased to meet yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Walker, recently arrived from Colorado and who propose to locate in Vegas. Mrs. Walker will be remembered as Mrs. Agnes E. McCleary formerly of this city. She was married in June last to Mr. Charles E. Walker, and they think well enough of Las Vegas to come here to reside.

Go to Mendenhall & Co.'s livery stable, north of Wagner's Hotel, and get a respectable rig and ride all over Las Vegas, new town, old town and the suburbs. You will find it a larger place than you previously imagined.

Revolutionists in Chihuahua and Sonora often procure large quantities of arms and ammunitions from this side of the line. These implements of war are now getting cheaper and they can thus have rebellions more frequently, they need not go further than Las Vegas to buy in a full supply. A. L. Houghton can outfit them.

For furniture, queensware, bar fixtures, side lamps, mattresses etc., new and elegant, go to A. O. Bonanza in the Bacon building.

PAN HANDLE HAPPENINGS.

Two shooting affairs—Three men killed.

A man named Stout, clerk for Edwards & Kohn at Tuscosa and a Mexican were engaged in a game of cards. An altercation ensued when the Mexican attempted to draw his revolver when Stout drew and fired first, his ball going through the body of his opponent. The latter then fired two shots one ball going through Stout's body, the other through his head. The ball which went through Stout's body also passed through a poker table and struck Mr. Kohn on the abdomen passing through his clothes where it raised a very large lump. Stout lived but five minutes and the Mexican an hour.

Long the desperado who led the gang which was camped here when Barreila and Dugi were hung but left, soon after was shot in the back, near Trujillo by Mexicans.

They stated that Long had shot into their houses, which was probably the truth.

Postmaster General Key is down East attending clam bakes. He may modify the postal regulations so as to allow little necks claims to go through the mails.

The fastest pacing time on record was made by sleepy Tom, on July 25th at the Chicago races.

Territorial Notes.

Santa Fe.

The Rev. and Mrs. Geo. G. Smith have gone to Helena, Montana Territory. The Santa Fe gave them a warm and hearty farewell.

The *Sentinel* discusses in quite a lucid manner the problem of reclaiming arid lands. Such discussions are quite wholesome for the growth and development of this country.

Governor Hubbard, of Connecticut, is located for the summer at his palatial villa in Newport, and he has hired a new coachman instead of inviting his son-in-law to resume the position.

Much interest is manifested in Ohio political circles this summer. Never before or at least for many years, has the excitement been so great three months before the election. Several causes are contributing to produce this effect. First, the action of the extra session of Congress had a tendency to arouse the bitter sectional feelings of the people, which had been slumbering for several years. The financial question also enters in as one of the disturbing ingredients of this political cauldron. Then the struggle for supremacy and national political prestige, which a victory in this closely contested state foreshadows for the winning party. In this struggle for existence between the three contending parties, the survival of the fittest is likely to be the result.

The discussions in the house of Commons on the Irish university bill shows that the government's proposal to provide, by an annual vote, for exhibitions, prizes, scholarships and fellowships, similar to those in London, is generally accepted as calculated to bring about a settlement on a satisfactory basis.

Judge Hallett has appointed a receiver for the Rio Grande railroad. This reasons for so doing are, that a final settlement has not yet been reached and that during the pendency of the trial a receiver should take charge of the property.

Animals vs. Telegraphs.

An official report from Sumatra states that frequent disturbances of telegraphic communication are caused in that island by elephants. During the three years 1875-78 there have been 60 serious interruptions traceable to this cause. Besides the systematic hostility of the elephants, the numerous tigers, bears, and white buffaloes make it both difficult and dangerous to keep an efficient watch on the telegraph lines where they pass through thick jungle. Both the greater apes and the little monkeys seem to regard the lines as set up for the purpose of affording them the opportunity of practising special gymnastic exercises, swinging from the wires, breaking them, and carrying off the insulators.

The English seem determined to exert an elevating influence in Zululand. Not long ago they shipped two or three thousand Kentucky mules to that benighted country, and now they have sent three hundred barrels of gunpowder.

The store room of Browne & Manzanares is to be lined with adobe.

TELEGRAPHIC.

New Orleans, July 28.—One fatal case of yellow fever, corner of Second and Constance streets, an Italian girl. The premises were filthy and crowded. No other case here. The board of health reports another case of yellow fever in the neighborhood.

New Orleans, July 28.—The family of the Italian girl who died of yellow fever to-day, moved to another house. The board of health destroyed all the bedding and fumigated the premises, and the entire neighborhood for four squares around has been disinfected with zinc and iron. The auxiliary association and board of health united in contributing their utmost to prevent the spread of the disease. The auxiliary sanitary association, in accordance with resolutions adopted last week, to-day began the work of disinfecting the city. They began on the river front with a large force, and will continue until the work is complete.

Letter from Jeff Davis on the Dorsey Will.

New York, July 24.—A letter from Jefferson Davis, received in this city yesterday by the brothers of Mrs. Sarah A. Dorsey, who bequeathed all her property to the former, eulogizes very highly the character of the deceased. He does not speak with surprise of the bequest. It is nevertheless positively stated that the will is to be contested without compromise on the ground of undue influence, or inability to execute such an instrument. Able counsel in this city and New Orleans have already been engaged.

A Murderer Caught by Blood Hounds.

Atlanta, July 18.—The officers have just returned from a blood hound hunt after one of the murderers of DeForest and his wife. On Friday night they captured him and he confessed to the murder being done by himself, a white man and another negro, Asa Morgan. The captured man says he held the lamp while the white man killed the old people. Two officers are after the other two. Morgan is in jail. He was badly bitten by the hounds. He says, a large amount was obtained by the murderer.

The evil men do lives after them. If Tweed had not run away to Spain his daughters would have received \$8,000 from the Knickerbocker Life Insurance Company, but by leaving the country he violated the policy of insurance and they got nothing. It seems hard that, after paying eight annual premiums of \$1,180 this one act of the policy should make it worthless; but, according to law, no other construction could be put upon the case, and the daughters have to suffer for the sins of the father.

A Governor Asked to Resign.

By the pardon of two criminals, sentenced to death, Governor Roberts, of Texas, has raised a storm of indignation in that State. The Grand Jury of Harris county denounces the Governor as being utterly unfit for his position, and at a great meeting in Houston his resignation was formally demanded. Popular sentiment in the Lone Star State has evidently taken a strong turn in the direction of an impartial enforcement of the law. This is an encouraging sign.

In the House of Lords to-night Lord Selborne, Liberal Conservative, gave occasion for debate on the Cuban slavery question by calling attention to Spain's violation of the treaty obligation to abolish slavery in 1820, since which time, he said, 200,000 negroes have been imported into Cuba in Spanish ships. He thought England should insist that Spain should carry out her treaty engagements, and moved that the Government be called on for the papers relating to the subject. Lord Salisbury said the Government would produce the papers, but deprecated it.

Prof. B. Murs, civil engineer, has bid before the Helena board of trade the survey of a new and wonderful pass over the main range of the Rocky Mountains at an elevation of 15,000 feet above the sea and 12,000 feet above the main street of Helena. The distance from Helena west to the summit of the range is fifteen miles, thence to the falls of Columbia and Little Blackfoot three miles. The board of trade is having a report of the route prepared and Mr. Priest, the discoverer, has put on a force of men to make a new wagon road to Deer Lodge. The pass is seven hundred feet lower than the favored Deer Lodge Pass.

The Fe issue in 1880.

It is reported that Mr. A. F. Goddard of Sacramento, is planning an expedition of fifty or more men, to be stationed along the route of the total eclipse of the sun in California, next January. The grandest point of view will be selected; and it is anticipated that much pleasure as well as scientific profit will result from the expedition.

The Germ Theory of Epidemic Disease.

The following is an abstract, from an article in the *New Orleans Tribune* by Prof. Goss M. D., of the Louisiana medical college:

Epidemics prevail, more or less every summer in the United States because the air is loaded with the spores—the germs of parasitic fungi developed by masses of decaying vegetable and animal matter, under a high degree of atmospheric heat. The development of these spores is a destroyer of ozone, one of the constituents of the air. Ozone is always found in high dry latitudes and for this reason are generally healthy. All mountainous regions above a thousand or twelve hundred feet always contain the element and are therefore healthy. The germ theory is illustrated by noting the progress of parasite fungi upon vegetables. Each species has a special affinity to some particular vegetable form, as, for instance one grows upon potatoes, producing rot, so live on onions, lemons, &c. It is the smuts, mildews or rusts, which produce the various forms of disease in vegetable organisms. Though the forms of parasitical fungi are much larger than those that cause disease in human organizations, yet their method of action is very similar. The same causes summer catarrh or hay fever. Yellow fever is doubtless caused by microscopic fungi, which are so infinitesimally small as to float in the air, and are breathed into the lungs or taken in the water we drink. Yellow fever never prevails in a high, dry, cool atmosphere abounding in ozone, as this element always destroys the fungi that cause this disease. Ozone is the great antidotal antiseptic to almost all forms of epidemic diseases. There are regions of country where it is so plentiful in the air that fresh meat remains pure from putrefaction for a considerable time. Ozone is one of the great conservative forces in the world and can be produced by artificial means and should be used to a greater extent than it has been heretofore, its power to heal should be sought by the medical profession and its conservative power should be employed by the authorities in localities which are liable to the invasion of epidemic diseases.

Railroad.

The proposition to the N. M. & S. P. Railroad to extend their line to Santa Fe, it appears, was forwarded by mail, and not by telegraph as announced, and hence at the time of going to press no answer had been received. The feeling in favor of the railroad is growing in favor, and will beyond doubt be carried under a popular vote of the tax payers, notwithstanding sundry outside croakers, whose wish is father to the thought of having Santa Fe left without railroad communication. No also, as a place belongs to get the best of the matter. The railroad would be big thing for Santa Fe as well as for all other towns in the Territory.—*Santa Fe Sentinel*.

Tom's Negation.

The St. Louis *Times-Journal* recently remarks that "if Mr. Hendricks ever takes a stand on anything you may rest assured its because he got a bill." And the patient Hendricks in grievous tones suggests the Mr. Tilden ought to be compelled to pay more than twenty five cents a line for such matter.

Another Bonaparte has gone up. Napoleon was hanged in Mississippi Friday. His successor has not yet appeared.

Mrs. Mary Alice Seymour, formerly connected with the female seminary of Knox college, at Galesburg, Ill., has received an appointment in the imperial household of Austria as mistress of English to the young archduchesses and princesses thereof. By order of the Archduke, Salvador, the children are to address her as "Lady Alice."

Major George W. Baird, Paymaster of the United States Army, is ordered to proceed to Santa Fe, New Mexico, and report for duty by letter to the commanding general of the Department of Missouri. The superintendent of the Mounted Recruit Service is ordered to cause all available colored cavalry recruits to be prepared and forwarded to Las Vegas, New Mexico, for assignment to the Ninth Cavalry. Leave of absence for one month is granted Colonel Henry A. Morrow, of the Twenty-first Infantry.